

CROSSVILLE CHRONICLE.

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\$150,000 FOR M. E. S. CHURCH SCHOOL

Tennessee Conference Approves
Work of the Committee
and Votes Funds

WORK TO BEGIN IN SPRING

The Tennessee Conference of the M. E. Church, South, sitting at Shelbyville, Friday approved the work and plans proposed for the establishing of a great school in this county on the property donated by county people for that purpose, three miles north of Crossville. The conference voted 150,000 dollars as an initial amount for starting the work.

Judging from the ideas advanced by the members of the board when here a few weeks ago, work will not be likely to commence in a substantial way before spring.

The telegram announcing the voting of the amount mentioned was sent by Rev. Robert Hall to C. G. Black Friday afternoon, and the good news soon became known all over town.

At the closing business hour of the conference a board of trustees consisting of fifteen persons were named three for one, two three four and five years each. M. F. Reed being chosen one of the three for one year and J. W. Dorton one of the three for two years. The remaining thirteen were prominent ministers and laymen of the church; there being two women on the board.

To no single person is so much due as to Rev. Hall that we are to have this splendid school located in our county. Rev. Hall was the first person to conceive the idea and he persistently urged it before the Tennessee Conference and to individual members of the conference until he succeeded in interesting some of the church leaders in the idea and they carried it before the conference with their support and best efforts and the thing was done. Few people have fully realized the great work that Rev. Hall has done for the people of this county.

When the thing was seen to be possible for this section every church in town heartily supported the movement and it was largely due to the hearty manifestation of good feeling for the school that induced the committee to decide upon locating it in this county. Had any single individual of prominence strongly opposed the school it would very likely have gone to some other section, but happily our church people have shown themselves broader than mere church creed and have joined heartily hand in hand for the common good. That the same encouragement will abide through the future years there is every prospect.

Next year our people will have an excellent chance to show their appreciation of the splendid gift that has come to our county by going deep into their pockets when the Centenary movement for the raising of 33 millions of dollars is launched. No one should forget, but all should determine to help at least with the "Widow's Mite" if no more.

THE MECCA

This thrilling play will be shown on the screen at the Mecca Saturday night. Following gives you a fair idea of what a real thriller the play is:

Jack-stalwart trooper 44-is deeply in love with Ruth Moreland, the member of outlaws headed by Ian Sanford, a desperado, who has long terrorized the hills. A farmer is held up robbed and left for dead by the gang. Jack is assigned to the case by Captain Adams, of Troop A, and is told in the curt language of the famous mounted state troopers of Pennsylvania, "Go and get your man." To Jack's consternation the clew he obtains appears to lead to the Moreland home. At almost the same time, a bank watchman was murdered and Jack is also assigned to this mystery. The first thing he discovers is a lock of blond hair clutched in the dead man's hand. Through scenes that move with breath-catching quickness, Jack, steered by his sense of duty is compelled to arrest th



HON. E. C. NORVELL.

Hon. E. C. Norvell stands unopposed for election as Floater from this district. The fact that he is unopposed does not in any way indicate he is a less staunch republican, but it does mean he is honest enough and broad enough to see and recognize the rights of a democrat just as promptly as he would a republican.

Although living in a strong democratic county his nomination and election is as strongly urged by the democrats of his county as by the republicans. Few men have enjoyed the distinction of being chosen for three consecutive times to serve his people in the legislature. It is a very creditable and commendable fact that he did not seek the place this time, but was DRAFTED by his people because they felt that his services had been of that broad, able and manly character that was especially to be desired.

He carried his home county, Grundy, two years ago by over 300 majority and he will doubtless do as well or better this time.

In spite of the fact that he has no opposition, he will be just as appreciative of your vote as though he had an opponent. You can do no better than to support him for by so doing you will support a real representative of the whole people

girl he loves, on a charge of complicity, if not of participation in the murder. Ruth is allowed out of prison on bail furnished by Arnold Davis, the proprietor of a road house of unsavory reputation, which is the headquarters of Sanford's gang. Following a terrific fight, Sandy rides for aid. Sixty troopers ride furiously to round up the entire band—fight enormous odds and finally arrest every man and woman in "The Coal Pit" tavern. Later, before her burning cabin, Ruth is vindicated by—but see the photo-play to realize what a big and startling climax of tremendous dramatic power this situation leads up to

"GHOST" IN NO MAN'S LAND

Germans Thought They Were Listening to Unearthly Visitor, but It Was Clever Propaganda.

The only direct propaganda raid for which the American army had opportunity before the armistice was planned and carried out on the Metz front by Capt. H. E. Osann, an officer of Belgian descent who was familiar with the German army, says Mr. Heber Blankenhorn in Harper's Magazine.

"This is my funeral," Capt. Osann said when he explained his scheme. "All I want is 40,000 leaflets. That division is full of Alsace-Lorrainers, and I know the names of scores of

men in it. We'll drop special leaflets on them for a few days, and after they have soaked in I'll take a patrol some night and go up to their wire and call, 'Don't shoot! I'm not going to shoot. Is Fritz Schneider there? I want to talk to him. Where is Willy Liebmann?'"

"You'll get a prompt answer from machine guns," I observed. "Oh, yes, but only a burst or two," Osann said. "They'll miss, and there'll be a pause, and I'll call more names. If I get somebody out there to argue with, I'll send him back to bring his whole battalion over."

We showered them with Osann's leaflets in French and German, addressed to Alsace-Lorrainers—simple statements of what the victory of one side or the other would mean to them. Then on a quiet night Osann and a patrol of 12 stole along the railway that ran into the enemy's lines before Dampvitoux. Alone, he made his way within 30 yards of an observation post on the edge of a wired woods and boldly set up his call. There was not even a shot. After ten minutes he began again, "Men of the Sixty-First regiment, listen!" Then the patrol behind him began to hear voices; in the Boche trench a guttural but earnest discussion was going on.

Again Osann shouted names he knew; in the silence the whole patrol could hear the footsteps of a man walking along the railway track to

WRECK ON TENN CENTRAL

Passenger Coaches Leave Track
Near Lebanon Saturday

J. H. FINDLAY INJURED

J. H. Findlay and seven other passengers were more or less injured Saturday night at 7 O'clock when the Tennessee Central passenger train for Nashville left the track.

The wreck was caused by broken rail. Three coaches turned over after leaving the track but the engine remained upright.

J. H. Findlay was injured internally but wired to his son-in-law, Paul Green, here that his injuries were not serious. He wired also for his wife at Memphis and she hastened to Lebanon, where he was stopping in a hotel. Monday afternoon a wire was received from Mr. Findlay saying he was better. Just how serious his injuries are no one here has as yet been able to learn.

Much interest was manifest when it became known that Mr. Findlay was injured for his development work, which is scarcely more than started, has done a great deal for our town and county and while he has made numerous warm friends, anything that would retard the plans he is perfecting would be a source of much regret to our people aside from the strong personal interest our people feel in his welfare.

WILL SHE WIN?

Mrs. Carrie M. Clemens, wife of Prof. Clemens of Tusculum college, has been unanimously nominated by the democrats for a seat in the coming legislature from Green county. Mrs. Clemens is the first woman in Tennessee and the entire south to be so honored. Green county has a normal republican majority of 250 to 300 but Mrs. Clemens expects to overcome it with the help of the women voters.

WILLIAM OSANN, but he ran back and Osann had to come away.

A few days later we took prisoners on that front, and every man had copies of the Alsace-Lorraine leaflet in his pockets. When we asked if they had noticed anything recently in No Man's land at night, they answered, "You mean the ghost?" A ghost, they said, had been heard calling soldiers by name. Their officers had made a report of the ghost to the Kommando.

For all I know the command may have issued orders about it: "In future ghosts will be met with five rounds of M. G. fire; angel with ten."

Sweet Potatoes.

The sweet potato may soon be a much more common vegetable in our markets than heretofore. Its season has been restricted by the difficulty of keeping it for any length of time in storage. Unlike the white potato, it began to deteriorate as soon as it came out of the ground.

This trouble is understood to have been overcome by new methods of curing, and plants specially designed for the storage of sweet potatoes have recently been established at many points in the South.

Improved and much sweeter varieties have been developed, and a campaign is being organized to promote the marketing of better sweet potatoes on a greater scale all over the country.

The sweet potato, of course, is not really a potato at all, but a kind of yam. It is, like the so-called "Irish" potato, an American vegetable by origin.

"Up-to-Date" Bohemian.

Sir William Orpen, the official painter of the peace conference, who recently declined an offer of \$5,000,000 to come to America and paint 300 pictures, is the precise opposite in appearance of the popular conception of a great artist. His hair is not long and ruffled; it is short and smooth. He does not wear a flowing collar; he wears a stiff one. He has none of the airs and affections of the bohemian, but impresses one as a typical business man.

COUNTY TO SPEND \$750,000 FOR ROADS

To Be Spent Under Direction of
Federal Government, State
and County Jointly

COUNTY'S PART ONE-THIRD

The last act before adjournment of the county court Monday was one of the most important and far-reaching that our court has ever voted for when by a vote of 8 to 3 they favored the selling of \$250,000 in county bonds to construct two main highways through the county.

The amount voted would very likely have been \$300,000, but for the fact that our property valuation would not support so large a bond issue.

Those voting on the question were: Voting for the bond issue, U. S. Rose, O. B. Rector, J. A. Frey, D. W. Lundy, Wm. Woody, C. J. Wheeler, J. D. Brewer, Jas. Tucker. Those voting against, C. H. McCoy, Thos. Selby, and J. L. Anderson. Esq. J. F. Brown spoke in opposition to the movement, but when the vote was taken did not vote either way. Esq. R. A. Powell was not present.

Briefly stated the conditions are these: Under federal and state laws this county by authorizing a bond issue and sale for the Memphis-to-Bristol running east and west through the county, and the Dixie Short Route, running north and south through the county, put it up to the state and federal government to each furnish a like amount, which will make the total amount to be spent on the roads \$750,000. The money is to be spent under joint supervision of the state, federal and county governments.

HOG CHOLERA

The months of October and November are recognized as the most dangerous for the outbreak of hog cholera. Our farmers should be extra diligent in watching for this disease this fall for there is a splendid mast in sight and if it is used to good effect it will mean many thousands of dollars to our people. But should cholera break out in the woods among the stock hogs, it would cause a very heavy loss; just how great the loss would be no one can tell. Great care should be exercised when the disease does appear, and it should be fought with all possible energy.

CROP REPORT.

The October Crop Report has been issued and shows the following in brief:

The corn crop promises to be much better than an average. Irish and sweet potatoes promise a fair yield; excessive rains have operated against the crop to some extent by making an excessive amount of vine.

Sorghum for syrup is excellent.

The average yield of oats for the state is 23.5 bushels compared with 21 bushels last year. The total yield for the U. S. is 225 millions more than last year. The yield of whitepotatoes for the state is estimated at 60,000 bushels above last year. For the U. S. it is 60 million bushels over last year. The estimated of sweet and bushels above last year. For potatoes for the state is 500 thousand the U. S. it is six million bushels above last year.

The condition of other Tennessee crops is. Buckwheat 87%; Apples 75%; Clover seed 78%; Pastures 92%; Grain sorghum 89%; Field peas 87%; Tomatoes 88%; Cabbage 84%; Onions 92%; Pears 65%; Broom corn (yield per acre) 450 lb.; Sorghum, for sirup 89%; Peanuts 81%.